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## ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1858

A number of the citizens of Baltimore have united in the formation of a "City Reform Association," and have published an address to the public, setting forth their purposes and objects. They say in this address:

"They have pledged themselves to each other, to join, with such affiliated societies as may be formed, for like purposes, throughout the city, in vindicating and re-establishing their rights and restoring the good name of Baltimore. It is their declared purpose so to unite in guarantying bereafter the purity of the ballot-box and absolute freedom of access thereto, and in promoting and seouring, by all lawful and fair means, the election of honest, competent and faithful men, without distinction of party, to the various offices of Municipal, Judicial and Executive trust in the city. Every member of exclusion of party purposes and preferences from its counsels and action, remains free and uncommitted to pursue his political convictions in all matters of general government and policy. The Association has been organized by the election of the permanent officers, whose names are subscribed hereto. As its first and most appropriate public act it has resolved to make the present appeal to the community, and its members therefore respectfully and earnestly invite their fellowcitizens to co-sperate with them, by the formation of kindred associations in the differ ent wards, with a view to the peaceable and lawful attainment of the objects which they have disclosed, and which are a common and vital necessity to men of every honest calling and every shade of political opinion."

The officers of the Association are, Samuel W. Smith, President; Wm. H. D'C. Wright, Hugh A. Cooper, Dr. A. C. Robinson, George Wm. Brown, Vice Prasidents; Henry M. Warfield, Recording Secretary; James H. Barney, Corresponding Secretary; and Lambert Gittings, Treasurer.

In an admirable letter written by ROBERT C. WINTHROP, of Massachusetts, a few day ago, he thus spoke as a patriot and a states

"I have an unchangeable conviction that intemperate anti-slavery agitation has been the source of a very large part of the troubles by which our country has been disturbed and harrassed for some years past; that it has done nothing to advance any real interest of freedom, but has provoked and stimulated not a few of the very measures against which it was ostensibly aimed; that it has impeded and obstructed all other measures for the prosperity and welfare of the people and that there is little hope of any useful or practical legislation being successfully atnpted until Congress shall cease to be a mere ring for the prize-fights of pro-slavery and anti-elavery agitators. It is for the highest interest of the whole country that there should be an end of this sectional strife; and I know not how this result can be more effec tively promoted then by granting at least a temporary furlough to those of the combatants who, by disposition, or principle, or an tecedent circumstances, or connexions, are most strongly inclined to prolong and aggravate that strife."

Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, partook of a public dinner at Barndville, in that State a few days ago. He made an able speech on the occasion. He said he regarded the Kansas excitement, throughout the whole controversy, as the greatest imposture ever practised on intelligent communities; and he never for a moment believed that the Territory could, under any possible contingency, become a slave State.

We learn from the Catholic Standard, published in New Orleans, that six Catholic pricete bave fallen in that city, since the commencement of the epidemic. Furthermore, we learn from the same source, that the diocese has lost no less than sixteen priests within the short period of six months.

The Baltimore Patriot says :- "A division appears to be taking place between the ultra abolitionists and those of more moderate sentiments, which must leave the former weak and powerless."

We see by the California newst apers, that the Supreme Court of that State unanimously concur in giving Col. Fremont possession of the Josephine veine on his Mariposas

Professor Hart, who has for sixteen years been the principal of the Philadelphia High School, has resigned his position for the purpose of accepting the editorship of the publications issued by the American Sanday School Union.

Two men have been arrested in Wolverhampton, England, for stealing a coffin. The coffin was of copper, and worth \$300. The simost the first use they would make of thieves took out the body, and left it in the tomb, and sold the coffin for old copper.

The report that Lopez is preparing obstructions to the entrance of the American equadron into the waters of Paraguay, is not

believed. Mr. Isase Holland, whose death was announced in yesterday's Gazette, had been for several years past, Doorkeeper of the

Senate of the United States. A Democratic meeting in Spotsylvania county, has passed resolutions in favor of Mr. Letcher for Governor, and Maj. O. M.

Crutchfield for Lieut Governor. The last reports from the Gouldy family. in New York, are more favorable than any

heretofore. It is hoped they will all recover. At New Orleans, N vember 2d, frost appeared. The number of deaths by yellow

fever was twenty-seven, on the 1st inst. At Harper's Ferry, Wm. M. Brown is appointed Postmaster, in place of Frank P.

Marizy, resigned. Fifty-seven ship-carpenters were discharged from the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard, -that and nothing less, as nothing more. - ease attacking only denuded bones. -N. Y. last Saturday.

On Monday evening, intense excitement was created in the vicinity of Fourth and Shippen streets. Philadelphia, in consequence of the suffication of a young man named Richard Dillon, in a chimney, which he is alleged to have entered with a view to gain access to the apartments of a female with whom he had recently been living, and of whom he had become jealous. The de-ceased was only about 22 years of age.— Every effort was made to extricate him from his position, after his ories had alarmed the neighborhood, but he was so wedged in, that the walls had to be broken in before be could be released, and he died soon after-

The steamboat Alice C. Price, running between New York and Red Bank, N. J., exploded here steam chimney, on Monday firenoon, just as she was leaving the wharf at the Ocean House, Shrewsbury. The engineer, Mr. Weeks, was badly scalded, and two firemen and four passengers sustained slight injuries. The Alice C. Price was formerly on the Potomac river.

The New York Herald says: -"It appears that, in his late speech at Rome, Mr. Seward delivered a very pathetic funeral eulogium over his great lobby captain, O. B. Matteson. regretting the less of his valuable services in Congress. Matteson has been cast off by the republicans of his district, and taken the field against the republican nomicated to supersede him."

Mr. Jackson, the inventor of the hotel "annunciator," lost his life on Sunday evening, by being run over by a railroad car in New York. The defence made by the driver of the Association, while binding himself to the the car is that he did not see Mr. Jackson on account of the piling of a large quantity of builing materials on the road side, throwing Mr. J. in the dark.

> The President's proclamation in reference to Walker's enterprise, now contemplated, can in no sense be considered premature. The note of preparation is heard in various directions, indicating that plans have been fully matured for a desperate venture, and that nothing remains but to "best to quarters" for embarkation at the rendezvous.

The Union says : - "In regard to the declaration of Judge Douglas, that Senator Davis, of Mississippi, takes the same view of the subject of territorial power over slavery with himself, we state what we know, when we say, that General Davis utterly repudiates the House. 'view" of Judge Douglas."

## Virginia News.

The Fredericksburg Herald says:-We are grieved indeed to announce the death of Benjamin F. Darracott, who died at the residence of his brother in Henrico county, Va., on Sunday, in the 40th year of his age. Capt. Ben., as he was tamiliarly known along the whole line of travel from New York to New O: leans was a generous, genial, whole-souled man. He was, without doubt the most popular travelling companion in the United

At a meeting of the Judges of the Courts, and the members of the Bar of the City of Richmond, held on Sunday, the 31st day of October, 1858, resolutions were passed in memory of John Mercer Patton, and an eloquent tribute to his worth pronounced by Wm H Macfarland.

At the United States Fair in Richmond an Va., for the best ten yards of linsey; also \$5 | ticket. to the same for the best six cuts of wollen varn. We take it that this is the lady of Capt. Lancelot Partlow of Spotsylvania.

The Sixth Annual Fair and Cattle Show of the Rappahannock River Agricultural & Mechapical Society commences on the Grounds of the Society, near Fredericksburg on Toesday the 16th instant, and will continue three

The Culpeper Observer says:--Mr. Joseph C. Beverly, a young man in the employ of Mr. Reamer, bricklayer of this place, moulded, on Wednesday last, Five Thousand bricks. in nine hours and fifty minutes, stopping duing this time to eat his diuner.

The negro, Joe Bird, who was accidentially shot by Mr. B. Weaver, of King George died in Port Royal on Friday. Weaver was committed and bailed in the sum of \$250.

### ---Foreign Relations.

Gen. Cass in his instructions to Mr. Lamar, our minister to Nicarauga, adopted, no doubt, in Cabinet council, initiates a new pcliey in our intercourse with foreign governments. He states that this government is resolved to enforce the fulfilment of contracts entered into by foreign countries with the citizens of this. The doctrine is announced with reference and is intended to be applied to the compulsion of Nicaragua to a compliance with the conditions of the notorious Jo White contract. It is one of grave importance, and if adopted internationally, may lead to extraordinary results. It may detach Cuba from Spain and place it in the embraces of the United States! England may, under its influence, force Spain to a compliance with the contracts which she made with ber citizens, by which the latter is debtor-a somewhat insolvent one-to the amount of about \$700,000,000! In such case Cubs and Porto Rico would speedily be brought into the market, and as no government would purchase, not even England berself, at the risk of incurring hostilities with us, the Island would necessarily come into our possession ! Here is a chance then, for Cuba, and the only one which has presented itself to our view since Mr. Soule left Madrid. Perhaps the Cubans, in the event of a sale, might be disposed to become themselves the purchaser. But should that occur, it is quite likely that their independence, would be an application for admission into the Union.

We shall watch with the liveliest interest the workings of the new policy thus inaugurated by the Administration .- Rich. South

Mr. Cushing's Recent Move. It is natural, especially natural, with those who have profited so often by cunning and well-timed contrivances, that plans and schemes and suggestions without number will be put forth, with the hope of turning aside the force they cannot resist. Do we err in supposing that such was the hope that induced this pilgrimage from the New England diplomatist, and such the object of his proclamation of a new duty and destiny for this people, in relation to Governments | facts regarding the effects of the process of lying South of u-? We happen to have beore us a pregnant and powerful proof that such is the fact. We defer till another time thing for match-makers to less the lower and a discussion of the question, whether policy sometimes also the upper jaw. It appears, requires, and the laws of nature and of nations justify, assuming into our own hands cayed teeth. So important is this latter fact the mastership of the Mexican States, the that the government of Erfort has passed a absorption of their nationality, and the oblit-eration of their name and language from ed teeth shall be allowed to work in lucifer coming history. We avow, at this time, match factories, and in a match factory in only our conviction that the announcement this city no workman is allowed to return to of such an obligation, under circumstances his work for a week after the extraction of a so inappropriate, by a veteran party strate- tooth. It had been thought that the fumes gist, just as his party is in its hour of mor- were unhealthy also to the general system. tal trial, has all the significance, the proper- but it appears that the operators are as healties and surroundings of a party manouvre thy as those of Lowell or Lawrence, the dis-

## THE ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 2 .- The returns thue far

not have over one hundred votes in New form a great portion, and the very best, of York city. Four towns in Tompkins county give a Ra-60 majority. In Syracuse there is a Demo-

cratic loss of upwards of 200. In Champlain, Democratic loss of 70. Second district: J. Humphrey, Republican, is elected to Congress over E. C. Litchfield and George Taylor, Democrats. The

last-named is the present iccumbent. Third district: Daniel E. Sickles, Democrat, is elected to Congress by 136 majority over Williamson, American, and 269 over

Walbridge, Democrat. Fourth district: T. J. Barr, Hardshell Anti-Tammany Democrat, is elected to Congrees. This district is now represented by John Kelly.

Fourteenth district: J. H. Reynolds, Anti-Lecompton Democrat, is elected to Congress by fifteen hundred majority over Erastus Corning, the present incumbent.

Twentieth district: Roscoe Conkling, Republican, is elected to Congress over P. S. Root, Democrat. The district is now represented by O. B. Matteson.
112 o'clock, P. M.-Probably Maclay,

Dem., John Cochrane, Dem., Briggs, Opp., and Clark, anti-Lecompton Democrat, are elected to Congress. Buffalo city gives Morgan for Governor

4,025, Parker 4,327, Barrows 2,149, and Snaulding for Congress 2,200. Nine additional towns give Morgan 2,128,

Parker 1,709, Barrows 550. Broome county complete gives Morgan 800 Twenty-five additional scattering towns

give Morgan 1,200 plurality. New York, Nov. 2 -The majority in this city for Mr. Parker, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is 17 457-the Fourteenth Ward not yet heard from.

121 o'clock .- Parker's plurality in New York city is nearly twenty thousand. The titals of the vote are: Parker 40,881, Morgan 21,765, Burrows 6.947, Smith 63. NEW JERSEY.

### TRENTON, Nov. 2 -Pennington (Rep.) has been elected to Congress in the fifth district. An Opposition sheriff and six Opposition Assemblymen are also elected. This district is now represented by Mr. Worten-

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Nov. 2 .- The returns are favorable to the Republicans.

The Democrats have elected B. F. Butler to the State Senate, and Caleb Cushing to the

In the fourth Congressional district Alex. H. Rice, Rep., elected, one thousand plurality. In the fith Burlingame's (Rep.) election is conceded. In the sixth John B. Alley (Rep.) is elected.

A later despatch from Boston says that the Republicans have swept the State. A bundred and ten cities and towns give 14,000 plurality for Banks. The entire Republican Congressional delegation is elected. Burlingame has 200 majority in the fifth district, and Rice 1,100 plurality in the fourth. The Legislature is largely Republican. DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 2 -The election to-day The candidates for the former were William Burton, Dem., and James C. Buckmaster. Data., and Wm. R. Morris, Opp. The mafor Barton 59, for Whiteley 70; Second ward

award of \$10 was made to Mrs. J. Partlow of 140 majority for the Opposition or People's section, to ask that the people may have a

### Telegraphic Despatches. DELHI, N. Y., Nov. 2.-The Delaware

Bank at this place was entered on Sunday evening, and robbed of funds to the amount of \$37,000. The money consisted of \$15,000 of mutilated notes of the bank, \$13,000 of other bills, \$8,000 of gold, and the remainder in miscellaneous funds. A reward of \$3,000 is offered for the detection of the rogues and recovery of the money

New York, Nov. 2 .- The election, with the exception of one ward, has passed off very quietly. The votes are now being counted. In the first ward there was a desperate row, and several policemen were knocked down by the Walbridge men while protecting some U. S. soldiers in voting for Sickles.

An extra police force was ordered out. POITSVILLE, PA., Nov. 1 -- L S. Spangler's coal-breaker, near Tremont, at Middle creek, was burned down last evening. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The insurance on the property is nearly sufficient to re-

Sr. Louis, Nov. 1 .- Governor Stewart, of Missour, has appointed the 25th day of November, as a day of thanksgiving. The Governors of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and

Wisconsin, have designated the same day. ROME, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Jourdan, who has been on trial here for the past week for poisoning her husband in Ava, in August, 1857, was found guilty to-day of murder -The jury recommended that the sentence be

imprisonment for life. CHARLESTON, Nov. 1 .- The total number of deaths from yellow fever during the past week were 24. SAVANNAH, Nov. 1 .- There were seven in-

terments to-day, including four deaths from vellow fever.

# Lord Napter.

A great deal of stuff and nonesense has Lady Napier, who visited this city, last week, - Rochester Union. at the invitation of the Virginia Central Agricultural Society. Some people are so intensely Republican that they would scarcely instify decent respect towards such distin guished strangers, because it might degenerate into "toadyism." "Who is Lord Napier," they ask, "more than any other man?" We will answer that he is the accredited representative in this country, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and, as an ambassador from Queen Victoria is entitled to a reciprocation of the lofty respect which is ever manifested by the British putlie, towards the American Minister at St. James. He is, moreover, a scholar and a gentleman-not one of the baughty, purse-proud creatures which a morbid imagination might picture him to be, but an unassuming, genial, and intelligent man, whom any nation might be proud to own as a citizen. Lady Napier possesses similar characteristics, and, in uncetentatious demeanor, would be a fit exemplar for many of our aristocratic dames. - Richmond Whig.

# Effects of Phosphorus,

From an address delivered on the 18th, by Dr. J. R. Wood, we learn some interesting phosphorus on those who are employed in match-making. It is not an uncommon however, that only those suffer who have de-

A most singular event, which has just happened in Paris, has given rise to new exindicate that Gerrit Smith, Abolitionist, will citement among the mystical coteries, which citement among the mystical coteries, which form a great portion, and the very best, of Parisian society. At the breaking up of the pit, and after great exertion the fire was of the firm of Pendleton, Swift & Co., dry great retraile of the clergy, which took place extinguished, but not until ten of the num- goods merchants, visited a house of questionpublican gain of 90. Ithaca gives Morgan at St. Sulpice a few days ago, the Archbish-60 majority. In Syracuse there is a Demoand quite in the confidence and intimacy of the Emperor, spoke in the most extraordinary manner concerning the doleful aspect of public affairs since the 14th of January, which had completely changed the position of the country and the attributes of the government. "Messieurs," said the prelate, "I prayer and fasting and good works, to turn which had up to that time been kept alive in aside the evil which is hovering over us. A the relatives of those still in the pit, that those above me, the post has been, as it were, | mouth, and the bodies arrive. forced upon me, and my mission upon this earth, therefore, made clear. I would have turned from me this bitter cup, but am now pression upon his countenance, and nothing prepared to drink it to the very lees. Forget to indicate that his young life had been tanot that upon us must fall the weight of ex- ken by a violen; death. The body is unand that we must become the first victims of the tenderness and gentleness of a mother the great sacrifice which is already laid upon | nursing bor child, to the anxious crowd .the altar awaiting the hand which shall ap- The child is recognized by its parents and ply the first spark to the offering. The smoke sisters, and cries of agony rend the air. and the incense of those who have gone be- The other brought up is enveloped in a fore have not availed. Remember Quelan, shroud; it is taken from the ropes, and the whose moral life was all extinguished by the announcement that it is poor Kellett is made. of the people. Then came Affie in 1848, he is borne to his bome. This fearful scene ed of sufficient import, and more was still de- ascends and brings with it two corpses-one manded. Sibour, in 1857, might be thought of a boy, another of a man. They are placed mains to be fulfilled, and my very name of the same frightful scene produced the would seem to be a warning of my fate. \*

\* Go, then, Messieurs; I say 'adieu,' and dare not 'au revoir.' Reflect on these things; the fire was raging in the shaft, is thus dewatch and pray. Be vigi ant and valiant in | scribed : the good cause, and when it falls, let it be This wonderful inspiration, attered in a tone collected during the night, for the purpose of of the deepest conviction, is said to have pro- procuring air and warmth, but they evenduced an effect not to be described, upon the tually became alarmed, lest the fire should

### Incumbents and Conventions.

The Lyochburg Republican raises the rod of terror over every aspiring Democrat in the Shoe-string district, who may be willing to contest Mr. Powell's right, after ten years occupancy, to the further possession of a seat in Congress. "What leading Democrat is it," the Republican asks, "who is willing to disregard the usages of his party, and place himself in the hands of the Whigs and Know Nothings, to disorganize the Democratic party, and defeat, if possible, one of the best Democrats in the State?" It is doubless mere assumption that this is a movement of the "Whigs and Know Nothings." was for Governor and a member of Congress. It is by no means certain that they would be more favorably disposed towards a new man. than to Mr. Powell. But, if the notion of Opp., and for the latter Wm. G. Whiteley, the Republican is to prevail, what is to be done with incumbents? Do they acquire a jorities in Wilmington are: in the First ward, life tenure by election? Is it to be party treason to oppose them, so long as they choose to hold on? Has no one a right, Midnight .- All the wards of the city give | without incurring the fierce penalty of denew opportunity of determining who shall is not to be expected will voluntarily resign. Hish paper announces the fact of six clergy-As little apt are they to ask for a convention. How, then, is an objectionable incumbent to shooting licenses. be got rid of? Can there be no agitation of the question among his constituents?--Are other and bester men to be kept out. just because he will not, of his own accord, tions of the best German, French and other surrender? Such a practice seems to us fereign works, to be printed at the cost of the anything but fair and just-anything but University. democratic .-- Rich. Whig.

# Desperate Encounter.

bouse robbed Sometime this morning, before daybreak. saw a man standing by his bedside. He found that they had sold the cattle to a packthe fellow.

but the scoundrel drew a knife and stabbed he got the advantage, and made good his escape from the house.

Mr. Ely wrenched a revolver from the hand of the burglar, but did not succeed in using it. His own revolver was lying upon the table in the room, ready for use. Mrs. E y was with the robber.

Mr. Ely received eleven wounds from the knife of the scoundrel, and some of them are

# A Rebuke.

"The American ship Pepperell, Captain Dixey, from New York, for Bordeaux, reports baving passed the Austria while on fire, and saw a ship alongside." The above is part of the telegraphic des-

We would fain have believed that the statement was an antruth or an exaggeration. but, unfortunately for the honor of our mercaptile marine, and for bumanity, it is confirmed by the European papers received by says: the Fulton. It seems almost incredible that a sailor entrusted with the command of a with noisy echees, and men begin to walk ship, could pass by a steamer of the size and character of the Austria, with but a small their faces light up with brighter smiles as vessel alongside to receive her five bundred they feel that they now look upon the retiring passengers and crew, and not himself stay cloud. Danger has not passed, but the bow the progress of his ship, and render his full of hope arches the storm. The tap of the share of the needed assistance; and we are muffled drom, and the slow tramp of solemn mortified, as well as surprised, that such in- processions through the streets will speedily humanity should have a home in the breast of an American captain, a character that all music of prosperous trade, and the burried the world has learned to respect for his bu- steps of swelling thousands, mingled with the manity and chivalry, when he has met a bre- sounds of human industry will soon celebrate ther sailor in peril at sea - N. Y. Commercial.

# Caught with a Fish-line,

A few nights ago a lawyer's office in Chicago was entered by a burglar, who carried off line to one of the boots, the other end passto carry off the boots. He admitted his guilt his trial.

A Terrible Scene. The disastrous consequences of a fire which broke out in the shafting of an Eng- day night. It appears that Charles Cook, lish coal pit, in the county of Durham, bave ber were sufficated by the smoke. The sing in the extreme. A local paper, in describing it, says:

"When the last of the living had been brought to daylight, a fearful signal was obdismiss you to your respective duties, with served to be given by Mackey, the staithesthe earnest prayer that you will unite in man. It was well understood, and the hopes frightful danger threatens the country; a those dear to them might be saved, were dedanger which our order will be the first to stroyed. A chain and sheets were given to share. Time is not accorded to us to avert it; the staithesman. With these he descended for it is here, even while I speak it is here, into the dark abyss on his fearful errand .and knocking at the gate. I am not permit- The excitement and anxiety were now painted to add more in the way of warning-nei- fully intensified. After a longer interval ther must I reveal the nature of the danger than usual, the signal was given; one dead with which we are threatened; but rest as- body had been fastened to the staithesman, sured that it is imminent and deadly. When breast to breast; the rope was raised a vard the exalted post I now occupy was first im- or two; another corpse was slung to the to that last prayer of the dying. posed upon me, I refused it, as you all know, rope; and now the dreadful load is being with the greatest earnestness. Over-ruled by drawn up. The women cluster to the pit-The first is that of a fine boy, about thirteen years of age. There is a beautiful ex-

piation which this nation has accumulated, strung, and a stalwart miner carries it, with destruction of his palace and the malediction | Renewed wailings startle the spectators as whose voluntary sacrifice was not yet account- is five times repeated. Each time the rope to have satisfied the ire of an irritated God; on stretchers, and taken to the crowd to be but it is not so. Worse than all, this re- recognized and claimed; and the repetition deepest feeling of awe and herror." The scene at the bottom of the pit, while

"At the bottom of the shaft was a furnace with the dignity worthy of the power it once constantly burning to secure ventilation. owned and of the hope it still possesses."- Around this furnace seventeen of the men draw the gas from the workings and so cause an explosion. They, therefore, put out the fire and during the remainder of the time that they were imprisoned they were in utter darkness. The other men and boys were in other parts of the workings; some were congregated in groups and engaged in prayer, while others were singing and jokng, and telling tales, in order to cheer their companions. One of them says he lay down at 9 o'clock and quietly slept the time away.'

Foreign Items. Mr. J. B. Gough is suffering from an atack of illness at Orkney, and has been advised to proceed to Edinburgh and put himself under medical treatment.

Five young Chinese Coristians have arrived Suez on their way to France to be educated. They are accompanied by a Chinese Catholic priest, who speak French and Eng-

The English papers do not believe in the practicability of the emancipation project of the Emperor of Russia.

than one half that of last year. The "Sporting Church" is the way an Eng-

men of the church of England taking out The Emperor of Russia has just granted

permission to the students of the University of Moscow to publish a collection of transla-

A Heavy Swindling Operation. A man named Burnham, made a com-We learn by a gentleman who came from plaint a few days since, that he had been Mr. Rambo and wife, Rav. Mr. Messenger Clyde, Wayne Co., in the train this morning, swindled out of \$8,700 in the following and wife, and Rev. Mr. Hubbard and wife, that that village was in a state of great ex- manner, Mr. B. is a drover from Texas .- all of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Miscitement, in consequence of a bold burglary | Some time since he sold 512 head of cattle to | sions. These are designed for the Carvalha and desperate assault upon the owner of the two men, for \$8,700 and was to receive the field of labor. Rev. Messrs. White and Elpay after they were slaughtered. The three light, of the Mendi Mission; they are sent out drove the cattle to this city in company, the by the American Missionary Board, an indethe bouse of Wm. C. Ely, a well-known citi- other two agreeing to pay him about the 15th pendent organization of New York. Also, zen of Clyde, was entered by one or more of this month. The day came and passed, the Rev. Bishop F. Burns, (colored,) of the burglars, and robbed of a quantity of silver and the drover heard nothing from his men Methodist Episcopal church, who, having plate. About 4 o'clock, Mr. Ely awoke, and or the cattle. Upon making inquiries, he been ordained to the bishopric by the Methosprang from the bed and boldly grappled with | er, and received \$1,500 in cash, and the re- Bishon of the Republic of Liberia. Rev. mainder in notes and drafts. He immediate-A clinch was followed by a scuffle, in which Iv informed City Marshal Rehm of the cir-Mr. Ely stripped the coat from the villain, comstances, who was successful in arresting the two men. Their names are John H. Dor-Mr. Ely in several places. With this weapon land and Geo. Derland. A third party having the money in his possession, is still at large .- Chicago Journal.

Teking a Nap. We are informed by a gentleman that there is a free negro woman living in the rear of awakened by the noise, and ran out to give Halifax street who has been on juying a sound ken a particle of food during that period dangerous. Three physicians were in atten- two occasions her sleep has been slightly diswent off shoring at as rapid a rate as ever, Salem Register. its application having no effect whatever --She does not appear to be reduced from her long fasting, and as far as can be judged from her pulse, is in the enjoyment of most perfect health. It is really a singular case, natch of the India's news received at Quebec. and worthy of an examination by some of our medical men .-- Parkersburg (Va.) Press.

### Prospect at New Orleans. The New Orleans Picayone of Monday

"A great stir of business fills the street with firmer tread and brisker movement, and give place to the brisker and more cheerful the opening of one of the most prosperous вевнопь."

### A Protracted Cast. Fourteen years ago Francis J. Cobia, over-

several valuable articles of clothing, but who, seer upon the plantation of Mr. Alexander P. in the burry of exit, drooped a pair of boots Crawford, of Barbour county, Alabama, in the yard. The police detective who was whipped a slave to death. He fled the state, detailed to catch the burglar, concluded that but was arrested two years afterward, tried he would return for the boots, and laid the for murder, convicted and sentenced to the followful plan to catch him: He tied a fish- penitentiary for ten years: The Supreme Court, however, set the verdict aside for iting through a hole into the office. He then formality, the case was continued, the defencut a bole through the blind and commenced dant obtained bail, married into a respectafishing with his boot bait. After a long time ble family, and has since exhibited a pruhad passed without so much as a pibble, be dent and correct deportment. A few weeks was rewarded by a vigorous bite, and spring since, the case again came up for trial, when, phia, September, 1858, price \$1. Just publishing out of the door, collared a fellow trying notwithstanding the general sympathy felt for him, he was convicted of manslaughter and was committed in default of bail to take in the first degree, coupled with a recommendation to mercy .- Boston Traveller.

### Terrible Murder in Cincinnati. A murder occured in Cincinnati on Satur-

son of the firm of Cook, Adams Co., lumable repute, kept by Caroline Watte alias bringing up of the living was watched with Davis. Here one of them got into a dispute intense feeling by thousands of spectators; with Kate Beareau, who was knocked down but when the bodies of the dead began to be and terribly beaten, and finally received a They have seven daughters, whom the but when the bodies of the dead began to be and terribly beaten, and huarly received brought up, the scene, it is said, was distressing in the extreme. A local paper, in determining in the girls of the money, but not in works of humanity. house bent over Kate, and told her she could even in elegant accomplishments, in not live, and advised her to pray. The sinstained courtezan, in that hour of blood, could in spiritual beauty what they take in ma realize the necessity of prayer-of asking ial means. They never read nor sing: forgiveness for the manifold transgressions of her erring sister, whose spirit was rapidly passing to its final account! And the vic-tim of "the liberty of the knife" did praywhile the gaping wound in her side gave utterance to a breathing sound with every word that was ustered. She prayed for herself, for but they consume much. What a leaher husband and child (who reside in New Orleans,) and sank into the arms of death necks. Mr. Manygirls hires many men with the prayer still upon her lips. What women to waiton his daughters idlen a scene for a brothel! What a volume of admonitions for the frail sisters who listened productive work of the shop or the farm,

The three young men were immediately arrested, but as Swift did not actively participate in the murder he was released in \$5,000 bail for a further bearing. The core- exact match for the merchant's daugh ner's jury rendered a verdiet against Cook rich, idle, some of them dissolute; debage as the principal in the murder, and Seiter as an accessory. The deceased was about 26 years of age, and of great personal attractions. The Gazette adds.

Cook, the alleged murderer, is, perhaps, 20 years of age, and is the son of a wealthy citizen. Of late years he has been regarded as a pretty wild boy, and sometime since his father gave him \$700, with which to go to these sone will marry, and five perhan-California. He went to New York for that Manygirls daughters, and what families purpose, but the vessel upon which he took will tound, to live on the toil of their gran passage met with some slight accident when a few hours out and returned to port. Cook thea concluded to give up his trip to California, and returned to his home in this city. The parents of the young men are in the deepest distress, and the murder has created no little excitement.

## From Washington.

It is understood that the contest for the next Presidency will begin in earnest as soon as the elections of this day are over, whatevmay be their result. In New York and Illinois, just put forth by significant political manifestoes, are Mr. Seward and Mr. Lincoln. The republican chiefs East and West have concerted and promulgated new and extra- habit of the whole country. ordinary issues for the Presidential contest of 1860. Of course they do not expect an electoral vote from any one of the slave holding States. Their new issues are probably found ed upon their knowledge of northern sentiment. They have evidently come to the conclusion that the Kansas issue is issued up. But their new doctrines cannot be embraced by a majority, and acted upon by them, without producing a civil convulsion in

There are signs that not only the present opposition, but a considerable portion of the democrats, will demand from Congress such a change of the tariff as will protect American labor. All that has been gained by the friends of free trade is likely to be abandoned in a moment of industrial depression and

It is not believed that the President will recommend an increase of duties, or a change from advalorem to specific duties, as has been rumored, either upon iron or any other arti ele. The Secretary of the Treasury, it is said will represent in his report points going to show that the present tariff will produce re-The emigration from Liverpool the present venue enough for the proper expenditure of year, to other parts of the world, has been less the government upon the restoration of the ordinary condition of trade. - Corr. of Balt. between Horatio Squills and Lodosky I

# Emigrants for Liberia.

The Liberian packet ship Mary Caroline Stevens, under the command of Capt. John B. Heaps, sailed from Baltimore yesterday for Liberia. She carries out between seventy and eighty passengers, and a miscellaneous cargo. Among the cabin passengers are the following missionaries. Rev. Mr. Stone and wife, recently of Alabama, but formerly of Virginia, who proceeds out under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Missionary Board; Rev. dist Bishops of this country, will officiate as John Seys, of the Methodist Episcopal church proceeds with the party as the United States agent for the return of the Africans recently captured and returned to Africa.

On Saturday, an amateur fisherman while patiently fishing for smelts from one of our wharves, saw the fleat of his line suddenly draw under, and promptly elevating his rod drew up, to his great consternation, a fine specimen of the Mus Norwegicus, probably the slarm, while her husband was engaged sleep for five days past, without having ta- the only one ever taken with a hook and line tractors on the different lines of Internal lines. in these waters. It has a long and slender Several endeavors have been made to awaken | tail, and, unlike most fishes, no gills; but her, but without success, though on one or weil defined ears, four perfectly formed feet, version into and sale of Virginia State Stock and is entirely covered with the exception of dance upon him when our informant left, and turbed. The application of aromatic saits, the tail, with a thick coat of fine hair. It is been written and uttered about Lord and the result of his case was a matter of doubt. administered by a physician, succeeded in very voracious in its habits, and if well preproducing an immense speczo, at first, but pared, would make a good addition to the alshe soon got accustomed to the treatment, and ready fine collection of the Essex Institute .-

Those gentlemen and ladies in the habit of wearing charms on their chains and chate- attention, and will be attended to on as good laines, will start with delight when they learn that the rope which surrounded the ring or enclosure in which Morrissey and Heenan fought, has been bought by a distinguished gentleman of Buffalo, and in a short . Statesman, from New Yorktime, will be cut up, set in gold, silver, or brass and sold to all gentlemen and ladies who desire a memento of the battile. Those portions of it that became bloody during the contest will of course realize a higher price. - Wheeling Intelligencer.

# Fire at the White Mountains.

The large barns and sheds formerly connec ted with the Fabyan House at Mount Washington, were entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 18th October. The barns were filled with hay. The hotel was burned about two years since. These buildings mark the sout, (as tradition has it) upon which an Indian was seen with a flaming torch in his hand, and heard loudly proclaiming, "No white man shall ever take deep root here."

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DROWNLOW AND PRYNE'S DISCUS-

D SION -Ought American Slavery to be

perpetuated"—a debate between Rev. W. G. Brownlow and Rev. A. Pryne, held at Philadeled, and for sale, by [nov 4] ROBT. BELL. 10D FISH .- Five casks COD FISH, just received, and for sale by

nov 4 M. ELDRIDGE, Union Wharf.

Extravagance of the Day.

T. Parker says some shrewd things, a go directly to the heart of the popular of the day. He has no exalted idea present system of domestic education. ding to frugality or economy. He sar one of his sermons. "In the town of Somewhere, little Manygirls. He is a to:lsome merchan-

wife a bard-working housekreper they were poor, now they are reinously ing, dancing, music, and the like, so are know-nothinge, and only in vain show useless as a ghost, and as ignorant as block on which their bonnets are main Now, as these seven 'ladies,' as the new pers call the poor things, so ignorant helpless, are not only idie; can care no finery is on their shoulders and heads and these servants are withdrawn from set to the unproductive work of nursing seven grown-up babies.

Mr. Manysons has seven sens, who are ry coming before their beard; all usels earning nothing, spending much and wast more. Their only lapor is to kill time in summer they emigrate from pend to tfrom lake to lake, having a fishing line w a worm at one end, and a feel at the or These are fast families in Somewhere Their idleness is counted pleasure, Sa

"On the other side of the way, the i

father's bones; until a commercial crisis as the wear and tear of time, has discipling their fortunes and they are forced reluctaly to toil. Besides, there is an enormous waste of fefuel, clothing, of everything. We are least economical civilized people on earn Of course the poor are wasteful everywhen they do not know how to economise, and the

have not the means. They must live it hand to mouth, and half of what is put in the hand perishes before it reaches the most So likewise are the rich wasteful who have inherited money, almost never such as have earned it. The great mass of the people we not economical, but wastelul. It is the

## Progression in Journalism.

They have a very interesting way of notfying the people in Kansas of those lim episodes that, like accidents, sometimes occur in the best regulated families-affairs that people are always dying to know, but when have not, until recently, been considered a per subjects for newspaper announcement The following appeared in a Leavenwert paper not long since : "Engaged .- Miss Anne Mould, to Jehr

Candall, City Marshal, both of Leavenwert K. T." To those newspapers desirous of being fully up to the age in which they exist,

not a little shead, the following forms transmitting intelligence in regard to maters of like interest with the above, are suggested : "Jilted .-- Mr. Augustus Jones, ly Mi

Amanda Podge, all of Podge Hollow. "Miffed .- Miss Priscilla Pout, at her inter ded, Commotion Cummings." "Presented -Jinkins, (first nameunkners

to the eldest daughter of Esquire Gugsta; "Postponed .- We learn that the marriage kine, whose engagement, it will be remen bered, was announced in this paper in at vance of all cotemporaries, is postponed at account of an unfortunate dispute having

### arisen between them." Seward Rebuked.

The Rochester Speech of Senator Seward is creating a profound sensation in the country. The conservative Republicans are frightened by such bold and open treason against the Union, and such an open Proclamation of War against fifteen States of the country --Gerrit Smith, Theodore Parker, and Wm. Lloyd Garrison, go not so far as Seward in de claring a crusade against the South.

The political issue submitted to the peet of this State is holdly and wickedly stated ! William H. Seward to be "whether the cotton and rice fields of South Carolina and the eggar plantations of Louisiana shall ultimately be tilled by free labor, and Charleston and New Orleans become marts for legitimate merchaodise alone, or whether the tye and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York be again surrended by their farmers to slave culture and to the production of slaves, and Boston and New York become once more m

kets for trade in the bodies and souls of men. We have lived in peace with the Sum since 1775, and in 1858 a Senator in Congress declares that nothing short of civil war and conquest will avail for the future .- N.

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